

Ticket sales fare badly

ASME seeks LSC aid to support Nader lecture

By Paul Johnston

The MIT Student Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers has been having difficulty raising the money needed to pay Ralph Nader, whom they have scheduled to lecture here.

Nader, controversial critic of automobile safety standards, is scheduled to speak in Kresge Auditorium at 8 pm tomorrow. His topic is to be "The Engineer in Society: His Responsibilities and Ethics."

Will receive \$500

For speaking at MIT, Nader is to receive \$500, plus expenses. ASME hoped to cover this cost by selling tickets to the lecture, at 75c for members and \$1 for non-members. But as of Thursday

night very few tickets had been sold, and the ASME Student Section sponsors began to look for someone to give them a hand with the cost.

The Lecture Series Committee (LSC) was contacted Thursday evening, and was asked to help with the lecture by aiding ASME with the finances, and by lending their name to the publicity effort, in a hope to get more people to purchase tickets. It was suggested that if LSC wished, the cost of the tickets could be reduced to a 50c general admission charge.

Finboard absorbs loss

LSC was to be repaid, by Finboard, whatever losses it sustained in helping ASME. The offer from Finboard came because Finboard is responsible for any financial difficulties that undergraduate activities may get themselves into. Finboard reasoned that if the Nader lecture fell through they would have to pay the whole bill, whereas if LSC could produce a greater attendance, the cost to Finboard would be less. The catch was that LSC would not be paid back until next year.

LSC refuses

LSC therefore turned down the bid to support the lecture. Their major reason is that they already have two lecturers scheduled for the remainder of the term, and these will delete their financial resources. LSC did, however, agree to print and distribute a regular 8x11½ flyer (distributed Monday) advertising the lecture.

Gibbs Brothers Medal awarded to Prof. Kiel

Alfred A. H. Keil, Professor and Head of the Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering, became the second recipient of the Gibbs Brothers Medal of the National Academy of Sciences.

He received the medal at ceremonies Monday evening during the Academy's 104th Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C. The award recognized his achievements in the physics of underwater explosions and their effect upon ship structures and cited his dynamic leadership of the Navy's David Taylor Model Basin, Washington, D.C.

(Please turn to Page 2)

'Modern Medicine' names Sizer to Editorial Board

Dr. Irwin W. Sizer, who will step up from his current post as head of the Biology Department to become Dean of the Graduate School July 1, was named a member of the Editorial Board of *Modern Medicine*.

Native of post

The Board consists of distinguished men in the field of medicine and related scientists and is headed by Irvine H. Page, M.D. Dr. Sizer is expected to advise the publication in his specialties, molecular medicine and bioengineering, which includes the application of computers and electronic devices in medicine.

Other positions

Dr. Sizer has been a member of the faculty for thirty-two years, rising through the ranks of the biology department from the post of instructor. He is the

author of numerous papers in such fields as biochemistry and enzymology. A member of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Sizer is also a member of the board of trustees of Rutgers University, a corporation member of Lesley College and the Museum of Science, and a director of a Lexington (Mass.) savings and loan.

Wiesner speaks out

Federal funding examined

(This is the second of a series of articles on relations between the federal government and universities taken from a supplement to the April issue of *Technology Review*.)

By Dean Roller

"Has the increased involvement of the Federal government in the Institute's affairs jeopardized our quality? Has it in any important degree lessened our ability to make our own decisions and seek our own course?" These are the questions which Provost Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner feels must be answered to justify the Federal presence here.

Dr. Wiesner feels that government support has been an invaluable asset, not only in increasing the caliber of education and research, but also in broadening the scope of work done at MIT. MIT is so organized that those laboratories in which there are strict limitations on independence, such as the Instrumentation Laboratory and the Lincoln Laboratories, are not integrated into campus activities. Dr. Wiesner emphasizes that although a large portion of the work done is applied scientific research for the Federal government, some of the most distinguished work in pure research has been carried out at these locations.

Monetary considerations

The crux of Wiesner's argument stresses the magnitude of federal support at MIT. In 1964, \$1,896,684, or 45% of the total graduate fellowship aid, was taken from Fed-

eral government sources. In addition Federally-sponsored research administered under the Division of Sponsored Research in 1965-1966 was \$41,130,000 or 91% of the total sponsored research. This amounts to 55% of MIT's total educational, general, and research expenses. Thus a withdrawal of Federal funds, as some have suggested, is "unthinkable."

Desire for independence

There are several ways, however, of maintaining the independence of MIT while accepting Federal aid. The use of block grants made to a department or laboratory is one method which retains the researcher's freedom. This system provides for the allotment of funds to the university as a whole, and it is entrusted with the responsibility of its administration. A second method of asserting independence is by making certain that "Federal government pays the full cost of work undertaken in its behalf." The acceptance of grants which require an institution to support part of the work financially, requires commitment of institutional funds which should be available for purposes of its own choosing.

Federal precautions

The government, too, realizes there are many hazards to fed-

(Please turn to Page 3)

The Tech

Vol. 87, No. 20

Cambridge, Massachusetts, Tuesday, April 25, 1967

Five Cents

Building to aid chemistry research

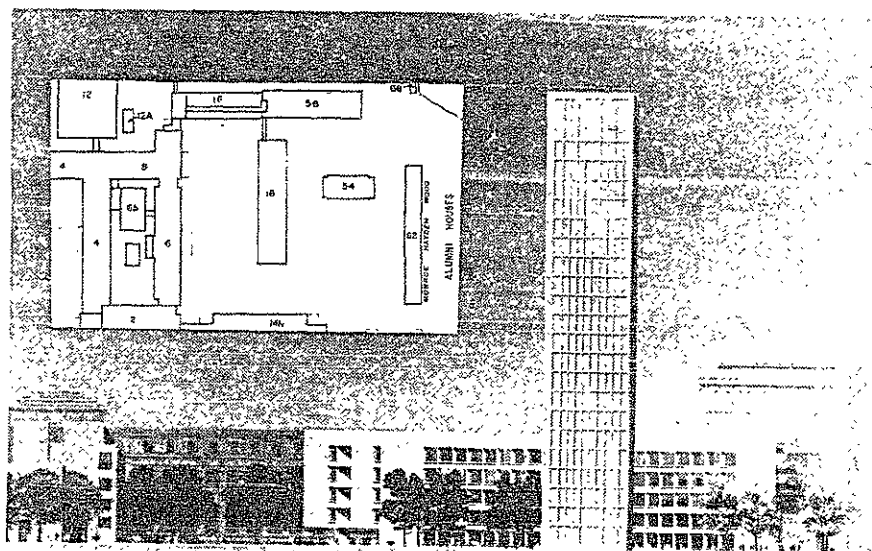
MIT has committed \$7,500,000 to construct and equip a building for the Department of Chemistry, according to an announcement by Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Chairman of the Corporation. The new building will be the main part of a program to strengthen teaching and research in chemistry at MIT.

The new program was sparked by a gift of \$3,000,000 by the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation for development in the field of chemistry. Additional funds for the building have been provided by a National Science Foundation grant of \$2,946,700 and gifts, grants, and pledges from corporations, foundations, and alumni.

In honor of Dr. Dreyfus

The new building will be named in honor of Dr. Camille Dreyfus, the Swiss born chemist, who, with his brother, Dr. Henry Dreyfus, pioneered in polymer research.

According to Dr. Killian: "The grant is especially gratifying because it represents the interest



An artist's sketch of the proposed Camille Dreyfus Building (Building 18) is superimposed in its location between Eastman Court and McDermott Court. The insert shows the future site of the new Chemistry Building.

of a private foundation in a program of national importance which has also received generous support from other sectors of the American community—the Federal government, industrial corporations, foundations and MIT

alumni. The Dreyfus Foundation is playing a strategic role in fostering growth of fundamental research and advanced education in the field of chemistry."

President Howard W. Johnson said the Camille Dreyfus Building will permit the Department of Chemistry to expand its educational and research activities. "For more than a century, chemists at MIT and those who have been students here have been making important contributions to the nation's scientific development," he said. "The new program is vital to the department's responsibility as a national center for the education of professional chemists. The new building will represent a major step in the construction of modern facilities to further the development of the School of Science."

Professorship included

The program for the strengthening (Please turn to page 5)

TCA's summer program needs MIT instructors for local area students

Each year MIT sponsors a Summer Studies Program for high school students, under the management of TCA. Now in its 11th year, the project enrolls more than 1,000 students from the metropolitan Boston area each summer.

This completely student-run program is looking for MIT students, undergraduate or graduate, to act as instructors.

Anyone interested should come to a meeting tomorrow at 7:00 pm in the Mezzanine Game Room of the Student Center, or contact the TCA office (x4885) to make other arrangements.

20,000 flock to visit Institute for biennial Open House celebration



Photo by Steve Lee

The Open House information booth in the Lobby of Building 7 handled the many New Englanders who flocked to Open House Saturday. Information packets on MIT were passed out to nearly 20,000 people.

Taylor Model Basin work earns Keil Gibbs Medal

(Continued from Page 1)
Dr. Keil, a native of Germany, came to the United States in 1947 to join the Navy's Bureau of Ships. As chief scientist for twelve years of the Navy's Underwater Explosion Research Division in Portsmouth, Virginia, he became one of the nation's leading authorities in the phenomena of underwater explosions and in the design and test of structures which resist damage from explosions.

In addition he has both initiated and actively participated in the first research on deep-diving submarines and on the effects of nuclear weapons on surface ships and submarines.

Dr. Keil became Technical Di-

rector of the Structural Mechanics Laboratory of the David Taylor Model Basin in 1959. He became the first Technical Director of the Model Basin in 1963 and was responsible for the planning and direction of the total research and development program of the organization.

Dr. Keil joined the faculty of MIT in July, 1966, three months after being elected a member of the National Academy of Engineering.

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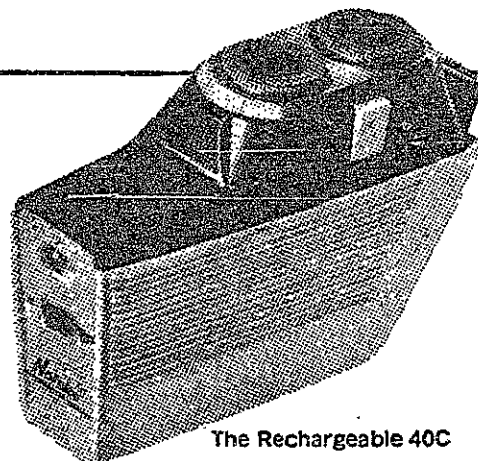
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Full re-examination needed of Federal funding policies

(Continued from Page 1)
eral-sponsored research. Along these lines, new trends have been developing. For example, there has been increasing restriction on how research funds are to be used by institutes on any research mission. Secondly, the Federal government is now trying to spread out its funds to a larger geographical region rather than having it centralized in areas such as Cambridge. Dr. Wiesner, although in favor of such a program, fears that it jeopardizes large institutions like MIT since they are less well funded with more restrictions, while those areas of the country lacking strong academic centers, receive more than their due. Wiesner feels that a larger fraction of the money appropriated by Congress should be made available to existing laboratories to provide for "healthy development" while some fraction should be put away to provide for the growth of these new laboratories.



Provost Jerome B. Wiesner

Finally, Wiesner also feels that the government has a bad tendency of allotting funds as a reflection of national problems—thus fields not directly related to immediate national needs may be somewhat neglected. This must be avoided to maintain a balance in the scientific community.

In summary, although the government's involvement in higher education was at one time only security oriented, federal support has continually increased in the realization that support of research is "healthy for the country." As Dr. Wiesner put it, "For a long time we have been paying for education under the guise of research."

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Surly Service

During Open House many hundreds of people flocked to the Twenty Chimneys in the course of the day. The extra staff worked hard and rose to the occasion, serving everyone with a dispatch as quick as any normal day, perhaps quicker. Though they deserve to be commended for this, it does point out that the inadequacies of the system are not in the physical equipment as much as in the general quality of the staff.

When the waitresses are in service, there is not too much complaint. But, during the evening, when the staff seems to be predominantly student, the service is abominable. Though there are difficulties during very busy times, there are problems even during relatively slack periods. Besides being merely slow, the people behind the counter perform with a lackadaisical air which goes beyond apathy toward scorn. Often times one person behind the soda fountain is serving 4 or 5 people, while another is behind the grill doing nothing. Those behind the counter often kid and joke among themselves, not even choosing to recognize the customer.

The atmosphere of the Twenty Chimneys could be pleasant if not broken by repeated shouting of numbers, by such speeches as, "467, C'mon 467, get it while it's hot!" which breaks into the calm.

The caliber of service is not limited to the Twenty Chimneys. Last week there was a luncheon given in the Sala for one of Boston's most influential philanthropic groups—President Johnson himself addressed the gathering. Nevertheless, many of the student waiters appeared downright disheveled, and some did not even know the fundamentals of proper service.

We recognize that most MIT students do not look upon their work as a permanent vocation, and furthermore sometime those behind the counter are not students at all, but no matter who they are, they are being paid for a certain level of service. The slowness and rudeness in the Twenty Chimneys means that they are simply not performing their job.

Everyone would welcome a more friendly service with a smile, and some quicker movements behind the counter.

THE TECH

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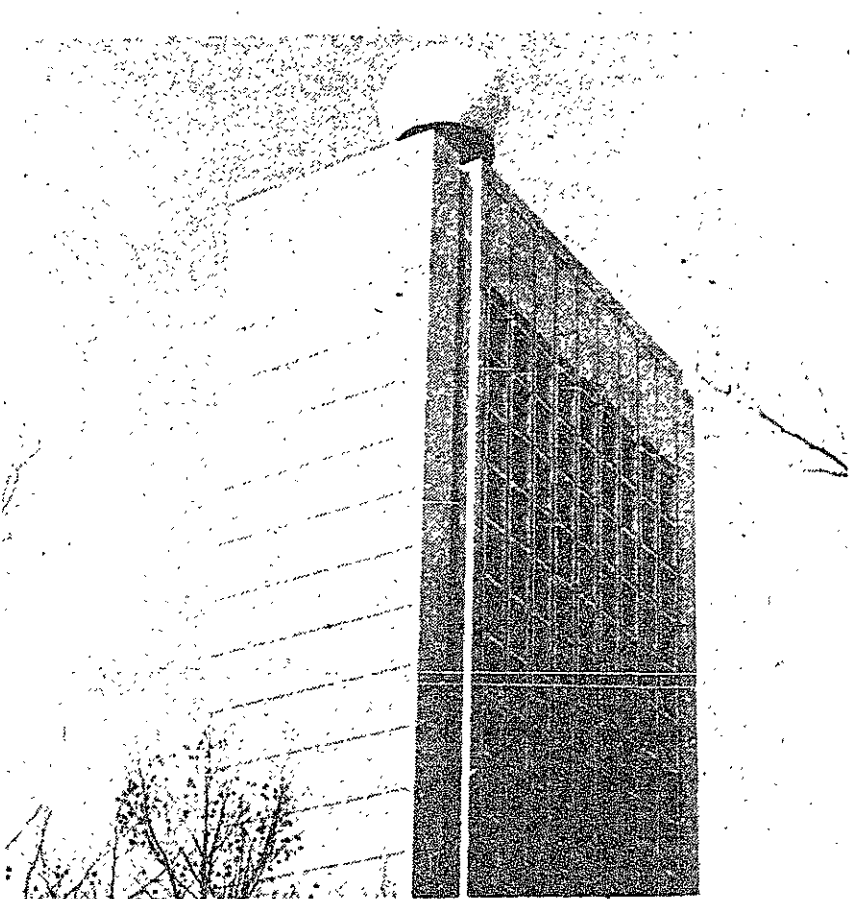
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Front page photo of the Charles River by Jeff Reynolds

Mis-guided tours

One of the real disappointments of the Institute Open House was undoubtedly the guided tours. Aside from professors who sometimes spoke far above their heads, the Institute's guests had to put up with a total lack of organization at the tour starting point in the building ten lobby.

For the visitor attempting to select an interesting tour, the situation was hopeless. Nowhere in the Open House program was there any listing of the exhibits included on the tours, nor was there any such listing at the tour starting point itself. Booths were set up in a manner suggesting that an individual in charge of each tour would be stationed there to start groups, but instead there was only a vast mob of student guides. The individuals ostensibly in charge in this area gave little indication to the guides about how tours were to be started. The whole situation finally degenerated into one in which the more enthusiastic guides recruited people from the passing crowd, carefully explained what was on each of the tours offered, and attempted to form a tour group.



With nineteen floors of precast concrete, the Green Building is the tallest structure on campus. It is the home of the Earth Sciences including the departments of Geophysics and Meteorology.

Inside Inscomm

Student government improves 3 facets of MIT student life

By Bob Horvitz, UAP

Student government works to improve the four basic facets of your life here at MIT: academic, environmental, extracurricular, and social. (Perhaps for some, in the reverse order.) Last week I discussed some current plans within the academic realm. More detailed course descriptions, further experiments concerning reading period, and SCEP's feedback questionnaires were among these. Now I'll briefly outline some of Inscomms goals in the other three areas.

Activities

With respect to extracurricular activities, student government strives to coordinate and upgrade the efforts of the nearly 100 undergraduate organizations, while maintaining the essential elements of student autonomy and responsibility. For example, plans are currently in progress for a general activities orientation for next fall.

First, a booklet published by the Activities Council will be distributed to all members of the incoming Class of '71, describing the functions of and opportunities in all the undergraduate organizations. After the Activities Midway, there will be an organized program to contact all students who expressed interest in the various groups. These people will be invited to an Activities Open House held on the fourth floor of the Student Center, where interested students can view the activities in their natural environment and see precisely how they function. Groups without offices on this floor will set up displays in the lounges.

Ways to serve activities more efficiently through a reallocation of activity space have been outlined in a 115-page space evaluation report recently completed by the Activities Executive Board. For example, the room across from the Art Center would be used as a dark room by any students wishing to develop his photographic talents, by the Art Center in a creative photography program, and by any activities that need the occasional use of such facilities. Although originally intended as a dark room for general use by the student body, this space is now being used for storage. Many other space reallocations have been proposed.

Finances

In order to increase the effectiveness of activity request for funds, student government is working on new projects to coordinate the financial operations of the undergraduate organizations. Analyses of budgets, cash flows, and capital depreciation should help in explaining to the administration current requests for funds. This year, Finance Board has applied for a \$107,000 grant. The new Finboard sponsored investment program allows activities to earn high rates of interest on any excess funds that they may temporarily maintain. Additional funds obtained in this way can hopefully be used for the further development of the activities.

In the next column, I will explain how Inscomm is working towards improvements in the environmental and social areas.

Letters to The Tech

(Ed. note: We have had an influx of anonymous letters recently, so we here repeat The Tech's letter policy. No letter without a signature will be considered for printing, however, upon the request of the writer, we will withhold a name. The identity of the writer will remain confidential.)

Police state?

To the Editor:

As an MIT student I was shocked to see a Boston Policeman on our campus. Though he was off duty he was harrasing two students for littering in the "Twenty Chimneys." By the way he was talking I thought the two boys had thrown thousands of computer cards on Mass. Ave. He offended me and my companion by his "more holy than thou attitude," so I came to their defense. After he left, I found that all the boys had done was blow straw jackets in the air which then proceeded to drop on the floor.

Though I know this is not a question and answer column, I would like to know for future reference, and feel that the student body should be aware of the students' rights in the buildings owned and operated by MIT. Do students have a superior place on Institute property over uninvited guests? And do we have a right to kick someone who is being disrespectful to MIT students off the MIT campus?

NL '67

(Ed. note: Students so mature as to be blowing straws onto the floor deserve a good dressing down; nevertheless, the policeman probably over-reacted in browbeating them—in any case, however, MIT students do not have any such "superior place" and have no right to throw anyone off campus. If there is trouble, the campus patrol can escort someone away. MIT welcomes visitors, that's what Open House was all about.)

Vietnam references

To the Editor:

Mr. Richard Cunningham's April 14 editorial gives no indication that he is informed as to the history of our involvement in Vietnam and of our stated and unstated goals. May I suggest that he read something a little more profound than the book by Dr. Dooley to which he referred. I recommend, for a start, Kahin and Lewis' "The United States in Vietnam;" Zinn's "Vietnam: The Logic of Withdrawal;" Bator's "Vietnam: A Diplomatic Tragedy;" Lacouture's "Vietnam Between Two Truces;" Pfaff's "Power & Impotence: The Failure of American Foreign Policy;" Eden's "Full Circle;" Gittleman's (ed) "Vietnam;" Schurmann, Scott, Zelnick's "Politics of Escalation in Vietnam;" Raskin & Fall's (ed) "Vietnam Reader;" AFSC's "Peace in Vietnam;" Scheer's "How the US

Got Involved in Vietnam;" Fall's "Vietnam Witness;" Fall's "The Two Vietnams."

Books valuable for the necessary understanding of the pre-1954 situation are Ellen Hammer's "Struggle for Indochina 1945-1954;" Fall's "Street Without Joy;" Fall's "Hell in a Very Small Place;" Isaacs' "No Peace for Asia;" Devillers' "Histoire du Vietnam du 1940-1952."

Mabel Cooper

Russian roulette

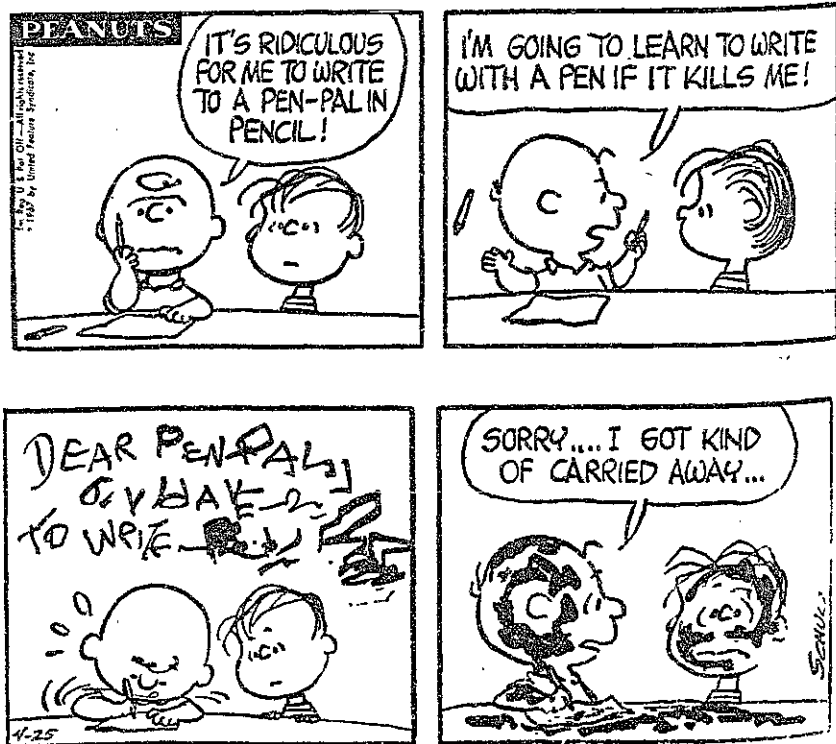
To the Editor:

DO YOU PLAY RUSSIAN ROULETTE? Some do every day. Every week some MIT students are caught shoplifting at the Coop. Many had devised elaborate gimmicks in order to steal, believed that they could spot the detectives. Their rationalizations were less elaborate; "the Coop is a big store," or, "prices are too high . . ."

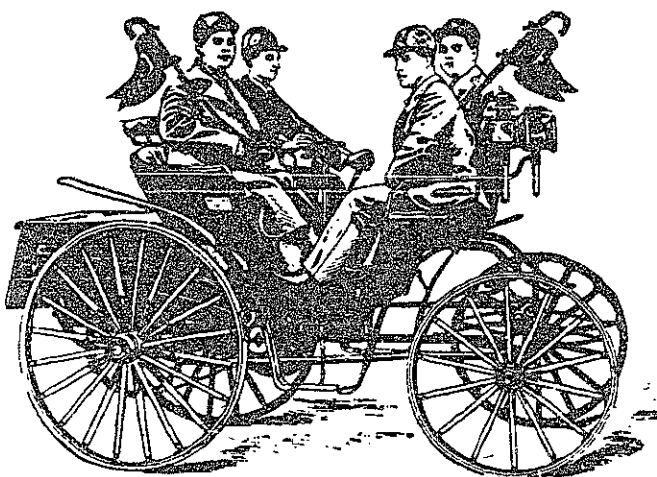
The stakes are high; "Have you ever been arrested" appears on most every application. When the shoplifter is apprehended the picture blackens — no graduate school will take them, few if any employers will hire them into responsible positions.

But perhaps what is most startling is that it is the chance of being caught, rather than a sense of moral responsibility, which registers in the student's mind.

Peter James '67
former Judcomm chairman



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Visitors view Open House exhibits

An estimated 20,000 people attended the 1967 Institute Open House Saturday. This figure, slightly lower than both the expected 30,000 and the 23,000 of two years ago, may be attributed to sketchy press coverage in the Boston area and slight rain throughout the day.

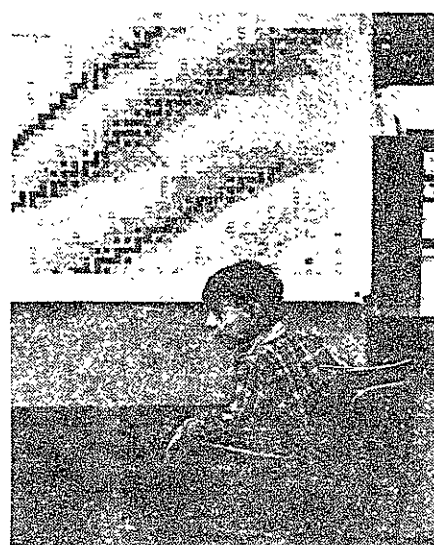
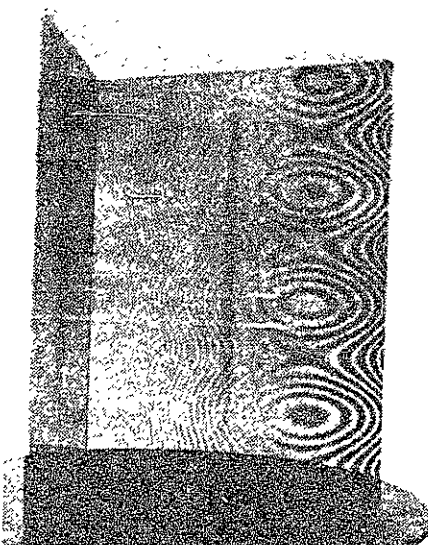
Visitors were treated to tours of the MIT campus and buildings, a variety of exhibits sponsored by individual departments, and lectures by well-known members of the Institute's faculty.

The exhibits, numbering two hundred in all, were conceived and constructed by about one hundred students and faculty. They ranged in topic from "The Truth About Quicksand" to "Sonar in the Charles." The most popular of these was the Electrical Engineering Department's Strobe Light display. Another prime attraction was the Nuclear Engineering Laboratory which had 1500 visitors. There was standing room only at lectures by Professor Hans-Lucas Teuber of the Psychology Department.

The bus tours of the campus were also popular. These tours included such areas as the Nuclear Engineering Laboratory, the Cyclotron, and the Sloan Building complex.

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Photos by Larry-Steuart Deutsch

This strange blob (left) is not from outer space, but is merely part of an exhibit of sculpture seen during Open House. An unidentified visitor to MIT is evidently enthralled by his first view of a "Chart of the Nuclides."

Chemistry building to tie together research centers of several fields

(Continued from Page 1)
 ening of chemistry includes new support for faculty endowment and a ten-year maintenance fund for the building. It includes establishment of a Camille Dreyfus Professorship in Chemistry by a \$500,000 gift from the Dreyfus Foundation in 1964.

Construction planned for 1967
 Final design of the Dreyfus Building by I.M. Pei & Associates of New York, architects for the Green Building, is now being completed, with construction expected to start during 1967. The five-story structure will extend along

a north-south axis between Eastman Court and McDermott Court, just east of the main MIT building and over the east parking lot.

The Dreyfus Building will be connected to the Green Building, Hayden Library and Dorrance Building by tunnels and to the upper stories of Dorrance Building by a three level bridge. In this way it will have convenient access to areas devoted to teaching and research in physical science, life sciences, earth sciences and mathematics.

Dreyfus' research

The Dreyfus brothers successfully made the first cellulose acetate yarn, after performing a series of 20,000 experiments. In addition to their discovery, the Swiss chemists founded three major Celanese corporations in Britain, Canada and the United States.

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'The Mikado' presented in Kresge by Gilbert and Sullivan Society

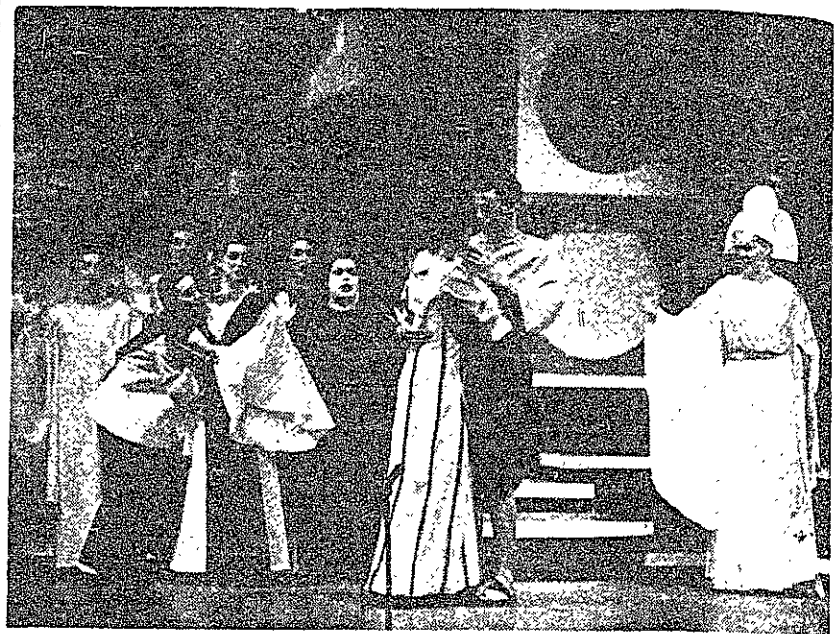


Photo by Bill Ingram

Katisha, daughter-in-law elect of the Mikado, demands the return of Nanki Poo, her prospective husband; Nanki Poo and Yum Yum have other ideas. 'The Mikado' was performed last weekend before enthusiastic audiences.

Making the Scene

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		25	26	27	28	29
30	1	2	3			

THIS WEEK MUSIC

Harvard—Leverett House Opera Society performs Mozart's 'The Marriage of Figaro'; April 28, 29.

30, May 4, 5, 7, 8 pm: Leverett House; \$2, \$3, \$4.

New England Conservatory—New Symphony Orchestra, Frederic Prausnitz, conducting; Brahms' 'Variations on a Theme by Haydn', Op. 56A, Elizabeth Lutyen's 'Music for Orchestra II', Op. 48, and Shostakovich's 'Symphony No. 4'; April 26, 8:30 pm: Jordan Hall; free.

New England Conservatory—New Opera Theater, Thomas Phillips, director; Verdi's 'Rigoletto', 'Il Trovatore', 'Don Carlo', Puccini's 'La Bohème', Britten's 'Rape of Lucretia', and Barber's 'Anthony and Cleopatra'; April 28, 8:30 pm: Jordan Hall; free.

Wellesley—'67 and the Arts' Festival—vocal soloist, string quartet, and singing groups; April 28, 8 pm: Jewett Arts Center; free.



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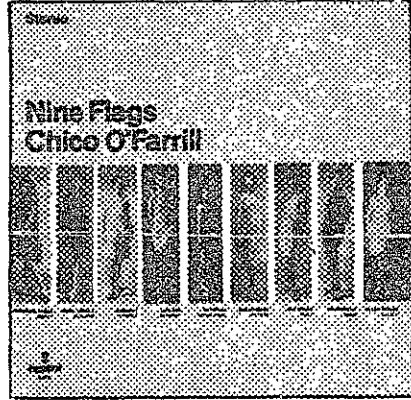


Sat., April 29 — 26-100

5:15, 7:30 & 9:45



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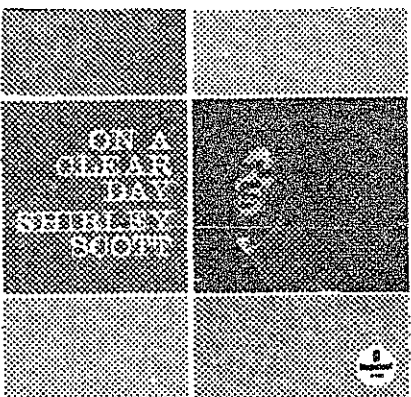
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OLIVER NELSON A-9129



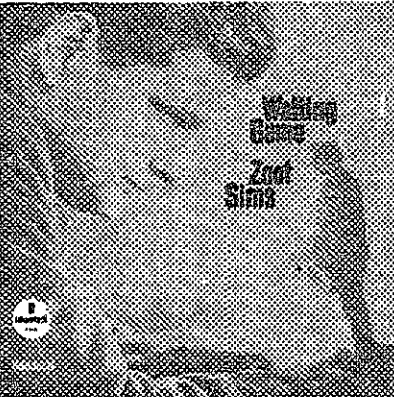
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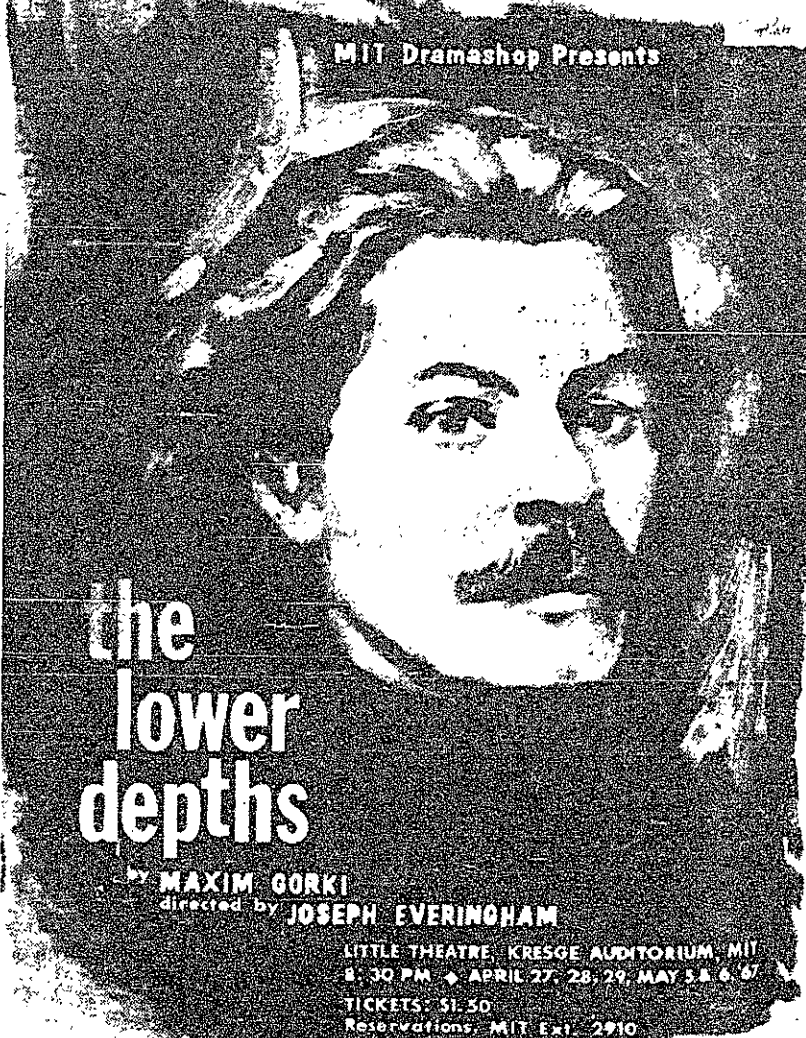
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Winchendon tops stickers

By Mike Schibly

A much improved lacrosse team was out-stick-handled by Winchendon School on Saturday afternoon. Winchendon took the lead in the first quarter, scoring two goals before Tech's Bob Kattell tallied for the engineers. In a man-up situation, Tom Bultman tied the game as the result of a pre-planned and well-executed play.

The halftime score of 2-2 went unchanged until the fourth quarter, when Winchendon scored their third and fourth points. MIT was unable to net a goal in the second half and lost 4-2.

Oarsmen are 2 for 6

Freshman crews were downed in four of six races on the Connecticut River at Dartmouth last Saturday.

The lightweight first boat finished second to Harvard in their only race. Harvard finished the 2000 meter course in 6:15; Tech was 6:24 and Dartmouth 6:31. The second boat finished in a similar position in their race, with a time of 6:36, compared with Harvard's 6:27. Dartmouth's second and third boats finished in 6:39 and 6:47.

The heavyweight first boat lost their race to Syracuse. MIT dropped three seats behind at the start of the two miles.; Syracuse opened the lead to a full length at the mile mark and could not be caught. The Orange finished

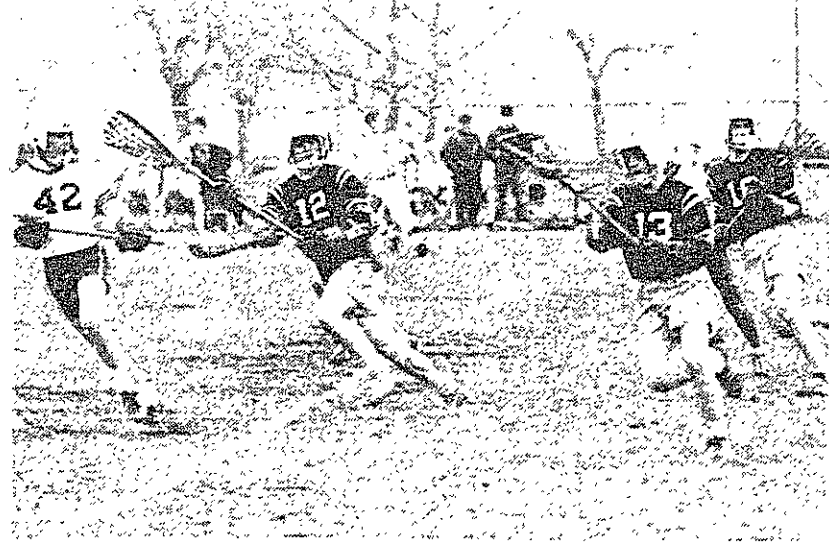


Photo by Tom Dooley

George Katsiaticas (#13) carries the ball after the opening face-off of the second period. The engineers lost the game 4-2 to Winchendon. The frosh stickmen travel to UNH tomorrow in an attempt to better their 0-2 record.

in 10:33, MIT in 10:41 and Dartmouth in 10:53.

The second heavies were split into fours for their competition. The bow four lost to Syracuse while the stern four downed Dartmouth, and the New York school lost to Tech in the 1000 meter row-off.

Thinclads second

The cindermen finished second of eight teams in invitational competition at Williams on Saturday. Boston College won the meet with 38 points; MIT totaled 33.

Ben Wilson copped one of three Tech firsts by winning the 1500

meter steeplechase with a time of 4:29.2. The hammer-throw team of Paul Kalke, Bruce Lautenschlager and Fred Andree compiled 355' 9 1/2" for first place in that division, and the shot-put team accumulated 125' 3 1/2" for the third win.

The Tech nine was defeated twice during the last week. Saturday, Brown and Nichols scored six runs on starting pitcher Herman Mayforth while giving up only one run themselves.

Thursday, Tufts romped to a 13-3 victory over Tech. Lonski started with Mayforth pitching relief.

Thinclads take 13th at BC; Sydoriak third in pole vault

By Jim Yankaskas

On Saturday MIT entered several teams in the BC Relays and collected five points for thirteenth place. A meet had been scheduled with Williams, but that team was forced to cancel the contest.

Junior Steve Sydoriak collected most of Tech's points as he placed third in the pole vault.

MIT also placed fifth in the 880 yard relay and in the sprint medley relay. In the 880 Dean Schneider '69, Bob Karman '67, Bill

McLeod '69, and Bob Dunlap '68 combined to turn in a time of 1:32.4.

The sprint medley team covered the one mile distance in 3:33.5. Bob Dunlap lead off with a 51.7 quarter mile. Dean Schneider and Bill McLeod followed him with a 220 in 23.5 and 23.6 respectively. Bob Dunlap brought the baton home with a fine 1:54.7 half mile. This was one of Bob's best performances of the year.

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Sailors place 2nd in East; Osborn high point skipper

By Bill Michels

Tech's varsity sailing team finished a close second in this weekend's Eastern Old Guard dinghy sailing championship for the George Owen Trophy and Eastern dinghy supremacy.

On the first day, MIT sailed into a commanding lead of 17 points. Captain Chet Osborn '67 skippering in 'A' division led the Engineers and his division with 82 out of a possible 91 points. Crewing for him was Jim Gallagher '69. In 'B' division Joe Ferreira '67 and Mike Zuteck '69 co-skippered for 79 points. Coast Guard was second with 144 points and Princeton third with 132 points.

Trouble plagues Tech

Sunday was marked by very high winds and, consequently, many capsizes. MIT quickly lost its lead when its 'B' division boat with Joe Ferreira '67 skippering and Dick Smith '69 crewing, ran into early trouble with a capsize in their first race and a disqualification in their second. From then on it was a three way fight for the lead between MIT, Coast Guard and Princeton.

Going into the last 2 races MIT held a 1 point lead, but then lost 3 points to Coast Guard to finish 2 behind them. Chet Osborn '67 was high point skipper for the regatta with 140 out of a possible 156 points. MIT thus missed its third straight championship and settled for second in the East.

The Engineers also participated in the eliminations for the New England Monotype Championships and captured the top 3 places. There were eight sailors from five schools, and the meet was sailed in winds far too heavy for the one man in each boat to handle. Consequently there were many capsizes and collisions. Mike Zuteck '69 and Dave Chanoux '68 captured first and second place, respectively, to qualify for the finals to be held at MIT in 2 weeks.

On Deck

Tuesday, April 25
Lacrosse (V)—WPI, here, 3 pm
Tennis (V)—Dartmouth, away, 3 pm
Tennis (F)—Dartmouth, away, 3 pm
Wednesday, April 26
Baseball (F)—New Prep, here, 3 pm
Tennis (F)—Governor Dummer, away, 3 pm
Track (F)—Governor Dummer, away, 3 pm
Lacrosse (F)—New Hampshire, away, 3 pm
Golf (F)—Harvard, away, 1 pm
Thursday, April 27
Golf (V)—BU, Babson, away, 1:30 pm

Record now 1-3

Golfers split triangular

By Steve Wiener

In a tune-up for the Greater Boston Collegiate golf tournament,

the varsity split triangular meet with Tufts and Wesleyan, bowing to Tufts 5-2 and subduing Wesleyan by the same count. Hosting the contest at Oakley Country Club the Tech squad let their season record fall to 1-3.

Gerry Banner '68 fired a 76 which was only good enough to down his Wesleyan foe. Carl Everett '69 also split, losing to Tufts while shooting a 77. His Tufts man was medalist for the day with a 73.

Tom Thomas '69 was the only engineer to win both matches. Registering an unfinished 75, he conquered his Tufts opponent 6 and 4, but had to take the 14th, 15th, 16th, and 17th holes to beat Wesleyan 2 and 1. Greg Kast '69 opened his match by dropping the first three holes to both foes. Then he came to life and won nine of the next eleven holes against Wesleyan. He evened up his Tufts match on the 15th, but then dropped the 16th and 17th for a split.

Mike McMahon '69 dropped a birdie putt on the 17th to pull even with Wesleyan and 1 up on Tufts. His bogey on the 18th earned him a 2 up victory over Tufts but lost him his other contest. Ben Roach '68 fired an 80, but bowed in both his matches. Jack Rector '68 got one point for the engineers, while shooting a 79.



Photo by Ed Lamon

Bob Metcalfe '68 blasts a serve against Colby's Larry Nelson. Metcalfe eventually won the set, 6-0, 6-0.

of-Irvine 6-2, 6-2; and St. Peter-Stewart over Hopengarten-Urban 6-2, 6-4.

The team faces a strong Dartmouth squad in Hanover this afternoon, then returns home against Bowdoin Thursday and Williams Saturday. Saturday's match against Wesleyan was postponed due to rain and will be replayed there Friday, May fifth.

Tech nine edge Middlebury, 5-4; Jensen star in eleven-inning game

By Larry Kelly

The engineers faced a solid Middlebury nine on Briggs field Saturday, and pulled out an eleven-inning victory, 5-4. With one out in the bottom of the eleventh, Ron Norelli '67 walked and Jeff Weissman '69 took first on a fielder's error by the Middlebury third baseman. Erik Jensen '67 singled and brought Norelli around to score the winning run for MIT.

Down 1-0, in the fifth, Jim Reid '68 walked, Lee Bristol '69 singled and Bob Kiburz '68 drove Reid to third on a fielder's choice. Ron Norelli singled Reid home with the tying run and Weissman doubled Kiburz home, putting the engineers ahead, 2-1.

Middlebury added two in the seventh when Paul Ford singled and Steve Syriala homered. The engineers tied it up again in the bottom of the inning on three walks and a sacrifice, but Middlebury went ahead again in the eighth on two singles and a costly wild pitch.

In the bottom of the ninth, Mike

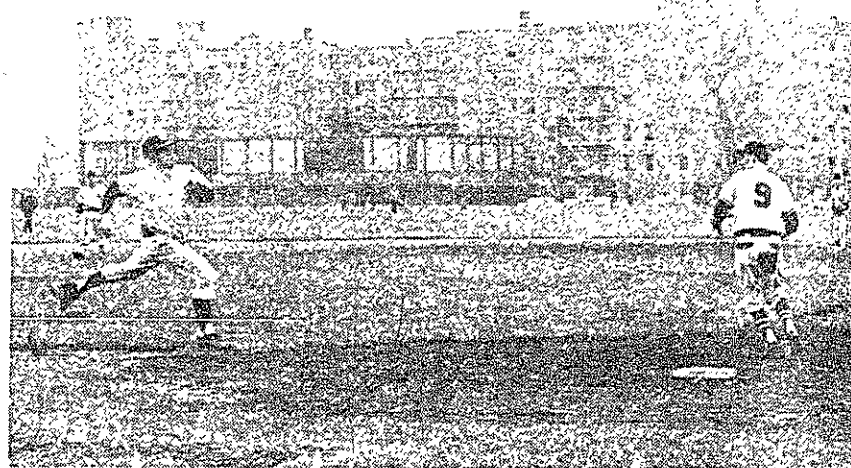


Photo by Terry Bone

Jeff Altman '67 (#9) takes the throw to end an inning against Middlebury. The Techmen went on to win, 5-4, in an eleven-inning contest, as Altman got a key ninth-inning walk which helped lead to the tying run.

Riley '69 walked, Norelli sacrificed, Jeff Altman '67 walked and Jensen singled to force the game into extra innings. Reid went the distance for the victory, Jim Es-

mond was the losing pitcher for Middlebury.

Fail to Tufts

On Thursday, Tufts baseball team beat the engineers, 10-7. The game featured a wild third inning as Tufts scored four runs in the top of the inning, to go ahead, 9-0, and MIT came back with five in the bottom. The engineers could add only two more runs, in the sixth, as Jensen singled, Bill Dix '67 walked and Bristol singled to drive one run in. Rick Young '68 doubled on the first pitch to make it 9-7. Kiburz, the loser, gave up eight runs in two and two thirds innings. McRobbie was the winner for Tufts, but was relieved by Dimuro who pitched four hitless innings. This evened MIT's season record at 4-4.

How They Did

Baseball
MIT (V) 5, Middlebury 4 (11 innings)
Tufts 10, MIT (V) 7
Tufts 13, MIT (F) 3
Browne & Nichols 6, MIT (F) 1
Hvy. Crew
MIT (V) 10:12, Syracuse 10:20
MIT (JV) 10:24, Syracuse 10:33
Syracuse 10:33, MIT (F) 10:41
Lt. Crew
Harvard 6:05, MIT (V) 6:12.5
Harvard 6:13.5, MIT (JV) 6:17
Golf
MIT (V) 5, Wesleyan 2
Tufts 5, MIT (V) 2
Lacrosse
Amherst 17, MIT (V) 3
Winchendon School 4, MIT (F) 2

Tech lights outdistance Dartmouth; finish 3 lengths behind Harvard

Tech lightweight crews outraced Dartmouth but fell victim to Harvard during a tri-meet held on Dartmouth's 2000 meter course at Hanover last Saturday.

The general pattern of finish was Harvard overpowering MIT with Dartmouth giving no trouble to the engineers. The closest race of the day occurred in the JV division. With a half mile remaining Harvard had over a length of open water on the MIT boat. At this point the Beavers went into a half-mile sprint and kept the stroke at 43 for the remainder of the race, but finished seven seconds behind the Harvard shell.

In the first race, the Crimson eight won with a time of 6:05.0 while the Techmen clocked a 6:12.5. Harvard's JV recorded a 6:13.5, MIT a 6:17 and Dartmouth 6:24.

Good rowing conditions prevailed with smooth water, little wind, and some current. The morning races were characterized by rain and cold.

Sweep match 9-0

Netmen shut out Colby

By Jon Steele

Friday afternoon the varsity tennis team opened at home by defeating Colby College 9-0. The first warm afternoon of the season brought out the best in the Tech players as they outthit Colby without dropping a set.

On the first court, Rich Thurber '67 earned his first victory of the spring by downing Ken Ingram 6-4, 6-4. Thurber started slow this year, losing fourteen straight matches, but his game seems to be back in shape again. At the number two spot, Steve Deneroff '68 continued the good form he showed at UMass Wednesday and defeated Nick Phillips 6-2, 6-0. Likewise Carl Weissgerber '68 overcame Tom Shulof 6-3, 7-5, and John St. Peter '67 outthit Rich Irvine 6-0, 6-4. At number five now, Tom Stewart '69 is probably the most improved player on the team, as well as the winningest. Stewart defeated Fred Hopengarten, 6-0, 6-1. Bob Metcalfe '68 completed the sweep in singles by blasting Larry Nelson 6-0, 6-0.

MIT also took the three doubles in short order. Thurber-Metcalfe defeated Ingram-Phillips 6-3, 6-4; Deneroff-Weissgerber over Schul-

Win by three lengths

Heavies top Syracuse in Packard Cup regatta

By Chuck Hottinger

The MIT heavyweight varsity oarsmen completed their second sweep in a week by dumping Syracuse and Dartmouth in the chilly Connecticut River last Saturday at Hanover.

The Tech varsity boat, stroked by Bob Hill '68, pulled out with an early lead over Syracuse and perennial last place Dartmouth. The Big Green, hampered this season by a late spring on the ice-choked Connecticut, were never in contention, as the engineers moved away to gain a two length margin over Syracuse. Steadily raising the count to a final 37, the Tech oarsmen needed no sprint to lead the well-spaced field across the line in 10:12. Syracuse finished three lengths back

in 10:20, with Dartmouth another two lengths behind at 10:26.3.

JV's win

Following the same pattern as the varsity contest, the Tech second boat pulled out for an early lead over the Syracuse JayVees, with the Big Green falling back in third place. Holding on to their lead, the engineers finished in 10:24, with Syracuse two lengths back and host Dartmouth thirteen seconds back in third.

Continuing their undefeated season, the MIT third boat broke into two fours to defeat Syracuse and Dartmouth in separate preliminary heats, making the final heat in intrasquad contest between the Tech boats.

Amherst trounces lacrossemen for first NE Conference defeat

The MIT varsity lacrosse team suffered its most dismal defeat last Saturday as they were picked apart by the score of 17-3. The Techmen, who had high hopes for the day, showed no signs of the top lacrosse team in MIT history that they were capable of being. Their passing, their catching and, in fact, their entire effort was less than expected. Not until the last period did Tech work together as they had previously done. In that period they managed to score two of their three goals, the first coming late in the third quarter.

John Ratichek was the sparkplug of the Amherst barrage, netting two goals and one assist and dominating midfield play. Evan Bollinger was top man on attack with three goals and an equal number of assists.

Today the stickmen plan to get back on the right track against W.P.I. Saturday they face another easy opponent, Bowdoin, in Brunswick, Maine.

Though they suffered their first loss in the New England Conference, MIT still has an excellent chance to take the Conference title. In the coming weeks they will have to beat, however, such powers as UMass, Williams, and Wesleyan if they are to take the crown.

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